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BASEBALL, AUTOS,
LAWN TENNIS, GOLFLOGAN FOOTBALL
BOYS BANQUETEDAnnual Affair of "Be No"
Club for Members of A. C.
Gridiron Squad.LOGAN, Dec. 6.—The "Be no" club
tendered its annual football banquet to
the members of the 1917 squad tonight
and the occasion was one which will
long be remembered by those in at-
tendance.In addition to Coach Watson and the
football squad, the following guests
were in attendance: President E. G.
Peterson, E. R. Owen, president of the
Logan Commercial club, Mayor Roy
Bullen, Prof. Frank West, chairman of
the athletic committee, Heber Meeks,
president of the student body, D. A.
Callahan of Salt Lake, who assisted
John Watson in the coaching, and the
following townspeople: Orville Adams,
M. S. Eccles, Robert Martin, Harry
Stoney, Guy Cardon and Prof. W. E.
Brooks.Wick Stevens acted as toastmaster
and made almost as big a hit as did
the 1917 football team.Andy Mohr, tackle of the 1917 cham-
pions, was chosen captain of the team
for next year. Mohr is a sophomore
and has played two years on the var-
sity.Fourteen members of the 1917 team
received large blue and white blankets,
as follows: Twitchell, Cannon, Lind-
quist, Mohr, Peterson, Stiefel, Jarvis,
Hanson, Spencer, Worley, Gardner,
Crookston, Conkright and Oleson.
The players presented Coach Jack
Watson with a beautiful silver tea set
as a token of their esteem.Two Ball Players
Enlist for U. S. ServiceGRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 6.—
Walter Pipp, first baseman of the New
York Yankees, and Walter Anderson,
pitcher of the Philadelphia Athletics,
have enlisted in Uncle Sam's service
here.Pipp called at the civil service head-
quarters and offered his service as
an expert draftsman and Anderson en-
listed in the naval reserve. Anderson
will be sent to the Great Lakes train-
ing station immediately.Pipp and Anderson are products of
the Grand Rapids sand lots. Ander-
son is only 25 years old and last year
was his first in the big leagues and his
second in organized baseball."I have no dependents and I don't
see why I shouldn't serve," said An-
derson.

WINGO LIKELY TO

BECOME A CUB
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Ivy Wingo,
mainstay catcher of the Cincinnati
Reds, will most likely change for a
bunk with the Cubs if the conference
now being held between Charles
Weeghman and August Hermann can
make the deal.Wingo has often expressed a desire
to go to Chicago.

Read the Classified Ads.

SACRAMENTO
MUST PUT UPBaum Says Either Bring Forth
the Cash or Cease to Be
Considered.SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Saca-
mento must fish or cut bait on this
baseball proposition. Last week
Charley Graham was in town, and after
he had talked to President Al Baum
and Hen Berry, the announcement was
made that there was a rainbow in the
sky and that prospects looked brighter
for Sacramento to replace Portland in
the league than they ever had before.
Graham went back to his home in
Sacramento and the fellows at this end
sat back and waited for him to report
that the money had been raised and
that the transfer could be made at the
annual meeting of the league in Los
Angeles, December 17, but Graham has
utterly failed and neglected to re-
port that the money has been raised.
In fact, if anything has been done at
Sacramento it has been kept a pro-
found secret.Now Baum, Berry and Ewing, the
committee appointed to look after this
transfer, are going to call for a show-
down.

Want Cheap Franchise.

Charley Graham will be asked to
come here either tomorrow or next day
and he will be told that Sacramento
must make good, pronto, or all nego-
tiations will be off. All talk of putting
a team in Sacramento will be dropped
and Portland will be kept in the
league. In that case the circuit will
remain the same as last year, and all
the morals will have to do at the an-
nual meeting is to figure how they can
reduce expenses so that baseball can
be run next year without cutting too
big a hole in the bank roll.The trouble seems to be that Sacra-
mento is trying to get into the Coast
league on no pay. Folks up there take
the position that Portland has been
dropped and that the Coast league has
nowhere to unload the franchise ex-
cept Sacramento.President Baum says they have the
wrong viewpoint. He says Portland
still belongs to the Coast league and
that the club will be kept there if
Sacramento does not make the proper
showing—and that at once.An effort was made to get Walter
McCredie to take the team at Sacra-
mento and have Judge McCredie turn
the players over to him and that is
probably what was meant when it was
announced there was a plan to give
Sacramento a ball club without the
men of that town putting up any
money. Walter curled his lip in
scorn at the suggestion.

Must Show Coin.

It now comes down to a question of
Sacramento making a show of some
real coin of the realm or cease the
chatter about wanting to have a club
in the league. Sacramento men make
the suggestion that if some man could
be found to put a club in that town,
perhaps the fans there would rally
round the flag and support him.
Something definite will be done
about Sacramento this week and then
the decks will be cleared for the an-
nual meeting in Los Angeles.STARS OF MARQUETTE ELEVEN LOOK
WORTHY OF ALL WESTERN PLACESCaptain Delmore (left) and Fullback
Chicoine.The high class playing of Captain
Delmore and Fullback Chicoine of
Marquette University largely ac-
counts for the excellent showing of
the team this season and its victories
over St. Thomas, Creighton and
North Dakota by large scores. Mar-
quette has shown speed and strength
that matches well with anything in
the western conference.McCredie Wants to Go
Into Northwestern
Baseball LeaguePORTLAND, Dec. 6.—Judge Mc-
Credie, who leaves tomorrow night for
Seattle, will do nothing more than
confer with Robert Blewett, president
of the Northwestern league, and with
D. E. Dugdale, the Seattle owner.
He has become tired of waiting for
word from the Coast league magnates
as to whether Portland will be ousted
or not and wants to clear the way for
a graceful entrance into the North-
western if showed out of the coast. At
least, that is what the Portland owner
says.It is not believed that the North-
western will start next year without
Portland in line. It is possible that
the Coast league owners are making
all this talk about dropping Portland
for the purpose of grabbing Seattle in
some way and having two clubs in the
north. Judge McCredie says no, but he
must either have heard positively that
there was no chance for Portland in
the Coast, or else has something else
up his sleeve. Otherwise he would not
be spending his good money going ona fruitless mission to Seattle, when he
is certain to hear something within a
few days of the Sacramento situation.
It is all too deep for local fans to
figure out.Capt. James Scott, better known as
"Death Valley" Jim Scott, arrived in
Portland with his bride yesterday.
They will spend a brief part of their
honeymoon here before Scott reports
assignment in the infantry. Scott mar-
ried a sister of Mrs. Buck Weaver,
White Sox third sacker. She was for-
merly one of the Cook sisters, well
known in vaudeville circles.The former pitchers, who is going to
be used to instruct recruits in the art
of grenade and bomb throwing, is the
first ball player who has obtained a
commission of high rank in the army.
He was a member of the second offi-
cers' reserve training school at the
Presidio, Jim says he likes the army
life, as far as it has gone, but realizes
that getting a commission is mere
child's play in comparison to what is
bound to follow on the other side of the
pond.RICHARDS GIVES
TROPHIES TO B. Y. C.PROVO, Dec. 6.—Lieut. Alma W.
Richards, former athlete, attended the
Provo Commercial club luncheon to-
day, where he was very heartily re-
ceived by the members and called
upon for a brief address.Lieutenant Richards said that he
had come to realize that the people of
Provo were his best friends. He also
said that every young man who went
from Provo to the training camp when
he did had made good, and all now
have their commissions in the United
States army.Coach E. L. Roberts of the B. Y. C.
announced that tomorrow morning
Lieutenant Richards will present his
great collection of athletic trophies to
the Brigham Young university to be
kept by that institution for future use.The collection is one of the largest
ever won by a single athlete. Cornell
university made a special effort to se-
cure it, but failed, as Richards had de-
cided to give the school in which he
received his first real start in ath-
letics the medals he has won.MAY MANAGE VERNON?
CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Report from
Vernon has it that Jack Lelivelt, for-
mer outfielder with various American
league and American association
teams, is a favored candidate to suc-
ceed George Stovall as manager of the
Vernon Tigers. Lelivelt's last engage-
ment was with the Kansas City Blues.

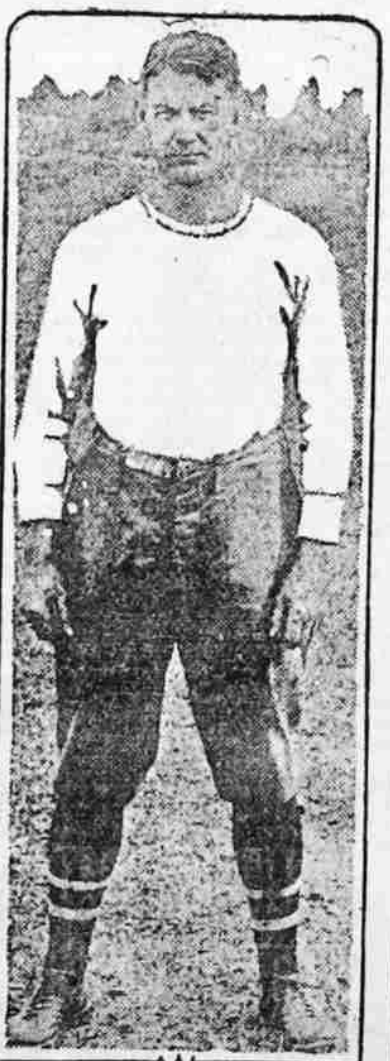
CELERY DAYS TO

COME NEXT WEEK
Next Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-
day will be "celery days" in Utah. The
celery this year is pronounced un-
usually crisp and good, and thousands of
packages will be sent by Utahans to
their friends in other states.Attractive shipping cartons labeled
"Famous Utah Celery" will be furnis-
hed by dealers to those who wish to
send packages out of the state.Cafes, hotels and restaurants will
serve celery prepared in a variety of
ways the three days of special obser-
vance, and all dining cars leaving the
state those days will carry large sup-
plies of this product.

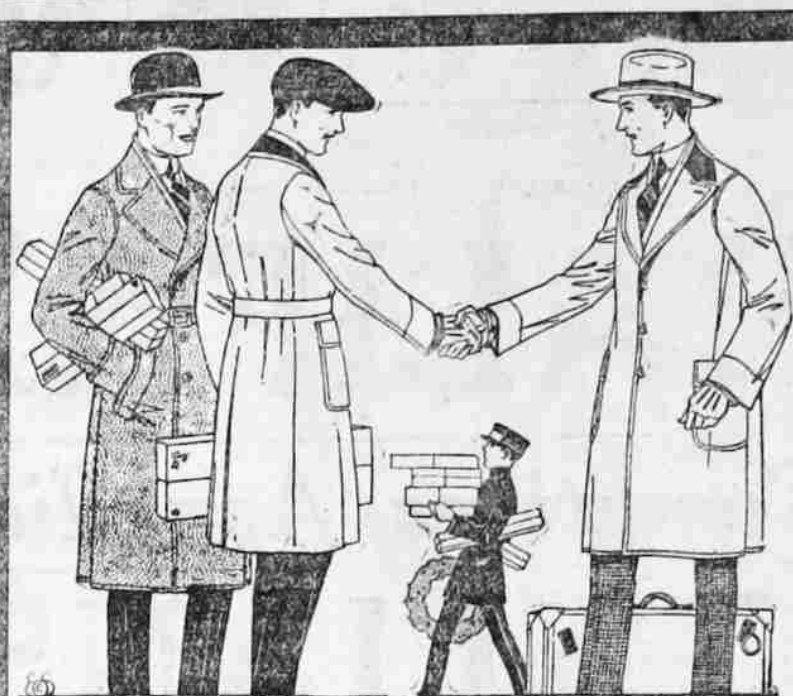
MILLER MUST JOIN

RANKS AS PRIVATE
SPOKANE, Dec. 6.—Walter Miller,
world's champion welterweight and
middleweight wrestler, will not get
the appointment as wrestling instruc-
tor of the army cantonment at Camp
Lewis.Miller announced that in the event
of his failure to secure an instructor's
appointment, he would enlist as a pri-
vate. If he does this, it is probable
that an effort will be made to have
the champion assigned to an athletic
instructor's staff on special duty.The little wrestling champion is in
Bellingham at the present time and ex-
pects to enlist in the army from that
city.The Lehigh Valley Railroad has raised
wages of its machinists 6 cents an
hour, making the rate 42 cents an
hour, or 12 cents more than when they
were unorganized.SIX-DAY RACERS
SHOW MORE SPEEDSensational Sprinting When
Egg and Drobach Attempt
to Get Out of Last Place.NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—There was
plenty of sensational sprinting by the
riders in the six-day bicycle races at
Madison Square Garden tonight, most
of it being the outcome of many futile
attempts by Oscar Egg and his new
partner, Peter Drobach, to get out of
last place.The retirement of Madonna and
Eddie Root, a former winner of the
event, left Drobach and Egg, teamed
up, two laps behind the leaders. Egg
and Drobach tried hard to improve
the team's position, but each was
pocketed by the leaders at every at-
tempt.Fifteen five-mile sprints for points
which were decided today left the
leaders in points to date as follows:
Goulet and Magin, 229; Hill and Han-
ley, 174; Madden and Corry, 166;
Thomas and Lawrence, 107, and Verri
and Spears, 99.At midnight, the ninety-sixth hour,
the eight leading teams had covered
1,704 miles and 8 laps. Linart and Eg-
baets were one lap behind, while Egg
and Drobach and Chapman and Eager
were two laps in the rear.Magin was in the lead. The record
is 1,907 miles and 9 laps, made by
Cameron and Kaiser in 1914.Linart and Debaets quit the race at
12:10.

AFTER THE TOUTS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 6.—Touts
and upstarts that have infested the
tracks here, have found a crusader in
Joseph A. Murphy, president steward,
who, it was learned today, has taken
measures to bar them from racing
grounds.CAPTAIN NOGGLE
HAS AN EXPERIENCECaptain Noggle, formerly of Ogden,
now on the aviation section of the
United States army, had a ticklish ex-
perience yesterday while flying over
the Camp Kearny parade ground with
Captain A. A. Meyers of E battery.
Captain Noggle had piloted his ma-
chine to a height of 4000 feet and was
sailing serenely in the clouds when
his engine stopped. He started vol-
planing to the ground and succeeded
in making a safe landing on the pa-
rade ground. Captain Meyers declared
it was the sensation of a lifetime.The boys at the camp are receiving
instruction in the use of gas masks
and methods of combating the Hun
vapor attacks. They will be trained
in every detail of this important de-
fense so that when they get on the
front and Fritz starts gassing them
they can smile through their masks
at his ineffective designs.The members of the Utah field hos-
pital are also receiving special in-
struction these days and are working
their eight hour-day to its full capacity
hearing lectures, seeing demonstra-
tions and tending to their drills. They
are under direction of Major F. Sharp.The latest record for sending and re-
ceiving telegraphic messages is still
100 characters a minute. Corporal
Rinehart L. Gideon is an Ogden man
who has reached this mark and is
among the few who have. CorporalCORNELL COACH IS
PLEASED, AT THAT

Dr. Al Sharpe.

Although Cornell didn't exactly
astonish the football world with her
speed and power this past season,
Coach Al Sharpe is well pleased with
the showing made and considers that
with the material to be had the Cor-
nell eleven played some grand foot-
ball. Sharpe and all Cornell follow-
ers are proud of the fact that the
team did not try to hide behind the
skins of "inferior" football.Type Or
Individual?In your Store Clothes you are only a Type. You could
put on a suit worn by anyone of a thousand men, and it
would fit you just as well.To get a perfect fit you must be measured. Then every
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WOOLEN MILLS

Professional Men's Tailors.

On Hudson Ave. — By the Alhambra Theatre.
OWEN BENNETT.J. Earl Ballantyne has attained the
fifty-character record.OGDEN MEN GO TO
STATE MEETINGSeveral Ogden business men went to
Salt Lake today to meet with rep-
resentatives of the manufacturing and
farming industries of the state to dis-
cuss ways of co-ordinating the food
industries of the state with a view to
securing greater production. This will
mean increased acreage for farm crops
next year and great activity if factor-
ies and producing plants. The meet-
ing was held at the Commercial club
rooms at noon and was attended by
the following Ogden men: S. S. Jen-
sen, chairman of the Ogden commit-
tee; H. L. Herrington, president of the
Utah Canner's association; Lucien A.
Ray, manager of the Utah Cereal Food
company; W. Preston Thomas, county
farm agent; A. J. Hall, manager of the
Utah Packing corporation; W. E. Zup-
pman, secretary of the Ogden Food
Manufacturers' committee; and Fera
S. Young, assistant secretary of the
Amalgamated Sugar company.

Real Estate Transfers

Joseph V. East and wife to Parley
G. East, part N. W. 1/4 section 7, T.
6 N., 2 W. Consideration \$1. Warranty
deed.Annie D. Taylor to Emaretta R.
Rawson Hancock, lot 2, block 2, Tay-
lor's addition. Consideration \$375.
Warranty deed.Anna E. Rainey and husband to Pie-
ter Mietus, part N. E. 1/4 section 25,
T. 6 N., 2 W. Consideration \$5,000.
Warranty deed.Emil L. Montgomery to John Zwi-
fel, part S. E. 1/4 section 17, T. 6 N.,
1 W. Consideration \$1600. Warranty
deed.Hyrum Belnap to Christiania R. Bol-
nap, part lot 29, block 10, South Og-
den survey. Consideration \$1000. War-
ranty deed.WAR STAMPS MUST BE
PLACED ON PARCEL
POST PACKAGESOgden business men are responding
to the increased parcel post rates with
a promptness of memory that is de-
lighting parcel post clerks at the fed-
eral building."It might reasonably be expected
that this item, which just became op-
erative last Saturday, might be over-
looked in the hustle and hurry prece-
ding the holidays," said an attaché at
the postoffice this morning. But the
patrons are responding with a most
satisfactory memory. But few packages
appear without the stamp or without
a request for the additional postage."The new war revenue measure re-
quires that all packages of a value of
25 cents or more carry a war stamp in
addition to the regular postage. Clerks
have been instructed to watch the
packages closely and advise the send-
ers.Parcel post packages will be recel-
ved only at the regular office or sub-
stations.Railway signalmen have 17 local
unions and a membership of 855.BELL-ANS
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